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known to people on the Mississippi end of the line, but what may not be so well known here, and that is, that to my brother, Major E. C. Gor-

demonstrated its great strength and promess. The g. ntlemen interested with me
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utry, as you saw when I telegraphed s stockholders are among the strongest names in

"What is the capital."
"It remains just what it was at first, viz: \$10."
Atlanta & Charlotte Air-Line railway, was in 4 tlanta last week, the officers of the road at this more than this was subscribed for—and the point presented him with a costly silver bullion pitcher, suitably inscribed. The presentation was made by Colonel Foreacre, as Mr. Sibley was made by Colonel Fo as a deve oping agent, a freight carrier and a dividence a. "lef. It will be built direct from Atlanta to the "Maelssippi river, via Columbus and the columbus

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ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1881.

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the army could supply, the work could be done

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PRESENTATION OF A SILVER FITCHER, While Mr. H. W. Sibley, ex-president of the Atlanta & Charlotte Air-Line railway, was in

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The Hanquet to General Gordon.

A committee of citizens, composed of A. C. Wyly, J. F. Cummings, R. F. Maddox, Hugh T. Imman, D. M. Bait, J.A. Fitten, E. P. Howell, Mayor English, T. N. Dunn, R. L. Barry, L. J. Hill, and W. L. Calhoun, met at the mayor's office on yesterday to arrange the details of a complimentary banquet to be tendered General Gordon by the merchants and business men of Atlanta. The banquet, which will be one of the grandest things of the season, will take place at the Kimball house to night.

The Sale of the Kentucky Central Railroad.

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DAVIS REVIEWED. HIS CRITICISMS ON PUBLIC MEN.

General Johnston's Surrender to Sherman—His Plea for a Continuance of the War—Questions for Mr. Davis to Answer-Exchange and Parole of Prisoners.

would probably have been dividend payers—we can best think that the combination of these two forces is a good thing for all concerned. Atlants will get a well built and finely equipped road to the coalfields and beyond, as fast as money can be the multiplicity of railroads which the enthusiastic boom promise to Atlants there come token of another enterprise of great value. An ability of the logistic form any years to come, but will prove a gold mine to its stockholders.

The Construction has, therefore, nothing but congratulations all around this morning and a hearty God speed for all the gening and the proposed them who are concrued in the developmen of our city, state and section.

The Georgia Pacific.

General John B. Gordon reached Atlanta restendance on the sense that the depot by a committee of citizens who welcomed him home and tendered him a complimentary banquet at the Kimball house to night. After gracefully signifying his scepptance of this courtey, General Gordon hurried to the capitol, where he at once filed a paper incorporating the depot of the company of the paper incorporating the depot of the company of the paper incorporating the depot of the company of the paper incorporating the depot of the company of the paper incorporating the depot of the company of the paper incorporating the depot of the company of the paper incorporating the depot of the company of the paper incorporating the depot of the company of the paper incorporating the depot of the company of the paper incorporating the depot of the company of the paper incorporating the depot of the company of the paper incorporating the depot of the company of the paper incorporating the depot of the company of the paper incorporating the depot of the company of the paper incorporating the depot of the company of the paper incorporating the depot of the paper incorporating the depot of the company of the paper incorporating the depot of the company of the paper incorporating the depot of the company of the paper incorporating the depot of t

on his emancipation proclamation? What these could have been gained? Would we have had pay for our slaves? Wou'd we have had any rights that we have not already won in the peaceful struggles of reconstruction. With a separate government impossible, and slavery domed, was there any point of difference subject to the adjustment of arms sufficiently precious to justify the army could supply, the work could be done in sixty days easily.

When the great southern canal scheme of 1873 was agitated skfllful engineers drew plans which penetrated the Chattahoochee about the point warer the longest of the lines now proposed would leave it, and there is said to be a natural censed quertile warfar.

when our colonies in 1776 declared their indebeen possible after years of desperate and unlicensed guerilla warfare?

These are questions that will cause much discussion, but that will not lighten the weight of
the charge that Mr. Davis puts upon General Johnston, viz: of having surrendere i an army, tull of
thope, vigor and fight, with its way of retreat clear
against the positive orders of his chief. On this
charge the public should form no opinion until
General Johnston has been heard from He is too
brave a soldier and too true a southerner to be
judged until he has filed his defense.

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but it is humanity to those left in the ranks to
fight our battles. Every man released on parole or otherwise,
becomes an active soldier against us at once,
either directly or indirectly. If we commence a system of exchange which liberates all prisoners taken we will have to fight on until the whole south
is exterminated. If we hold those caught they
amount to no more than dead men. At this particular time to release all rebel prisoners north
would insure Sherman's defeat, and would compromise our safety here.

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ments could have been made with us for the restoration to it of all its soldiers, held as prisoners by us, if its authorities at Washington had consented so to do on the rest of the oriminality for the sufferings of those prisoners.

In reply to the charge of cruelty to prisoners,

Mr. Davis submits the most crushing reply. This is all the more valuable, since by the power of misrepresentation, Andersonville and Libby have come to be considered the synonyms of all that is horrible while the northern prisons have escaped the notoriety they deserved so much more richly. After reading these figures no man can blame the south for crueity while he exculpates the north. These figures, first used by Senator

Upon one point, involving the humanity of the war, Mr. Davis makes the fullest and completest defense of the south—the exchange of prisoners. He shows that the south was impelled by every sentiment of policy and humanity to insist upon an exchange. We had no food for prisoners—no troops to guard them—and no prisons in which to confine them—and in many cases our troops released prisoners taken for these very reasons. Being largely outnumbered by the enemy, it was clear that every time we exchanged man for man it was to our gain—and that our government would naturally insist upon such exchange.

On this point General Grant wrote to General Butler, who had the matter of exchange in hand:
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press themselves upon the heart of every patriotic man who reads them. H. W. G.

The Counterfeit Bonds.

CHICAGO, June 6.—In the celebrated counterfeit bond case the jury last night brought in a sealed veidict, after twenty-four hours' deliberation. The Times has learned that the verdict finds James B. Doyle guilty, and it was agreed upon only after fifteen ballots, in which the jury stood eleven for another against conviction. After it became known that a verdict had been found, Doyle, who was at liberty on \$25,000 ball, was arrested on a bench warrant and lodged in jail, lest he should hear of the character of the verdict and abscond before Monday morning.

A Cry from Denver.

DENVER, Col., June 6.—The governor yesterday received a telegram from the sheriff of Canejas county, saying: "The county is powerless against the armed desperadoes. Allison, the leader, has threatened an attack on Antonieto and Canejas. We have good men, but no arms." On receipt of this dispatch the governor offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of Allison, and \$200 each for the remainder of the gang, and also ordered arms to be sent to Antonicto. The Counterfeit Bonds.

IRRITATED IRELAND STICKS A THORN IN HER ENEMY.

A Prisoner Gives Himself Up in a Peculiar Way— Monster Land League Meeting in London— Plot to Assassinate the Cust—Tuni-sian Deputation in Paris. London, June 6.—O'Mahony, who was arrested yesterday and rescued and again arrested, finally informed the police that if they withdrew he would go on without escort to Limerick jail. He walked from Bally depot to Skibbereen, accompanied by 2,000 people, where he took the train to Cork, and proceeded thence to Limerick.

The warrant charges him with inciting to

special dispatch to the content of the cloud from about his head.

There is reason to believe, despite the sucering criticism of the New York Herald that a cause that is bound up in one man's life is a very weak cause, that Johnston's death at Shiloh was fatal to the confederacy. Had he fived an hour longer, Grant's army would have been scattered, and that general disgraced. The trestige of that victory would have brought thousands from the border states to the confederate standard, and Johnston, beloved as he was by the president, would have shared the honors of the war with Lee. Truly it was a fateful ball that took his life at Shiloh.

I do not think there is a paragraph in either volume of the history that so thoroughly carries the "tone" of the author as the following:

And although the confederacy as an organization may have ceased to exist as unquestionably as though it had never been formed, the fundamental principles, the eternal truths uttered when our colonies in 1776 declared their independence, on which the confederation of 1781 and the union of 1788 were formed, and which as the following:

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powers. Confidential pourparlers are being exchanged in order that there may be an understanding in view of possible eventualities, there, and especially in case Prioce Alexander really quits Bulgaria. The prevalent opinion seems to be that as long as the Bulgarians keep within the limits of the Barin treaty they ought to have their hands free in regard to their internal allairs.

SOPHIA, June 6 — Ex-Minister Karaveloff

ALBANY, June 6 .- The joint convention reassembled at 12 o'clock, and proceeded t he has proved his utter incapacity. Mr. vete for the vacancy caused by the resigns Parnell appeared and was enthusiastically tion of Conkling, with this result:

received. He made a speech in which he The vote by senators was as follows: attacked the government for encouraging lacobs....

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special dispatch to The Constitution.

London, June 6.—The Standard's dispatch from Athens says the minister of war has ordered a force of 7,000 men to be in readiness to take possession of the ceded district.

ALGERIA.

Oran, June 6.—E. Bringard, inspector of telegraphs, and his escort have been massacred between Frenda and Geryville. Twenty-six men were killed.

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St. Petersburg, June 6.—The czar has received a deputation of Turcomans at Gatchina and presented gifts to various members thereof. Four districts of Kieff have been placed under martial law.

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ALL AROUND US.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING Suggestions as to the Cultivation of Oron The Fence Discussion in Cuthbert—Sud-den Death—Gunpowder Explosion— A Post-Office Investigation.

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Tunis, June 6.—The heir apparent has visited M. Roustau, French minister. All more corn, bacen and other produce. Mr. Parker commands the universal confidence of the expeditionary force will shortly be recalled to France.

Panama, May 28.—The Peruvian congress

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Panama, May 28.—The Peruvian congress a county meeting in every county the expression of the branches of the home of the general public was limited. A procession of the branches of the branches of the park, where there was speaking from three plats, where there was speaking from three plats from Trafalger square to the park, where there was speaking from three plats from S. The following resolutions were carried unanimously at each platform:

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always practiced his own advice and sensi-will be pushed rapidly forward to compleble men will do well to follow it. Every tion. paper in the state ought to publish his let-

DAHLONEGA, June 3—About one o'clock this morning some parties exploded a pound or two of powder near the Baptist church which made the noise of a cannon. Mr. Hope was awakened and went to his livery stable and found Dr. Jones's made pursuit at once. The horse was tracked to noise had been stolen. He and several others made pursuit at once. The horse was tracked to the third track to the woods with the feet of the the third track to the woods with the feet of the the third track to the woods with the feet of the the third track to the woods with the feet of the the third track to the woods with the feet of the the track to the woods with the feet of the the third track to the woods with the feet of the the third track to the woods with the feet of the the track to the woods with the feet of the the track to the woods with the feet of the the track to the woods with the feet of the the track to the woods with the feet of the above medified. A number of clitzens added in a general shared which resulted in the capture of the third track to the woods with the feet of the above medified.

EASTMAN, June 3.—John Frey, chief inspector of the Atlanta division postoffice department, with headquarters in your city, is now here investigating the propriety of the removal or retention of our recently appointed postmaster. The lake displacement of Mr. Armstrong created quite a furore in our little town but the report of Mr. Frey will doubtless put a quietus to the vexed question.

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AND THE HANDS OF BUSY WORKMEN

Sive Evidence that Atlanta Moves on to Grander The Building Work Under Way and in Progress.

Atlanta is just now in the midst of the greatest boom which she has ever enjoyed. Yesterday a Constitution reporter inspe ed the progress of the work on seven of the largest buildings which are now going up in the city and was pleased greatly with

The first place visited was the new court ouse, which was designed by Parkins & Bruce and is now being built by Pat Lynch The basement walls are nearly completed and the work will continue to be pushed forward rapidly. The building will be finished by next June and will be very handsome, costing the county one hundred THOMASVILLE, June 4 -Mr. John I. Parker thousand dollars in round numbers, It is

The next building in impo lishes a long letter in to day's Times advo-cating the cultivation of less cotton and tance is the Moore & Marsh building, at the corner of Pryor and Line

bind our heirs and executors and administrators to the same course.

Resolved 2. That we, the farmers of Thomas county, in convention assembled, request the merchants, more especially those of this place, and all others friendly to the cause of independence of king cotton and the north, on and after the state of king cotton and the north of king cotton and the north of king cotton and the city. This building is not known that the city. This building is not known to course of erection on the line of Georgia railroad just inside the city. This building is not known to counts of the city. This building is not known to counts of the city. This building is not known to counts of the city. The state of or previous condition; in the over-production of cotton.

Resolved 3. That our county papers publish these proceedings, requesting all papers friendly to the welfare of mankind to copy.

Mr. Parker is eminently practical and has been eminently successful. He has always practiced his own advice and sensite.

The total vote was related and search to spatial has be to the state of the spatial and search to the state and the spatial and search to the state according to The work on the Atlanta city brewery is ter in full. It is practical and sensible to the last extreme.

The work and the winder in full. It will be remembered that this building was destroyed by fire during the winter. The company has desired that the disease.

GRIFFIN, June 6.—Miss Helen Bradley, the charming belle of Newnan, after a pleasant stay with friends here, left to-day for home, much to the regret of a number of Griffin swains.—Rev. James Johnston, of the Florida conference, has been spending some time with his father's family here.

Y. M. C. A.

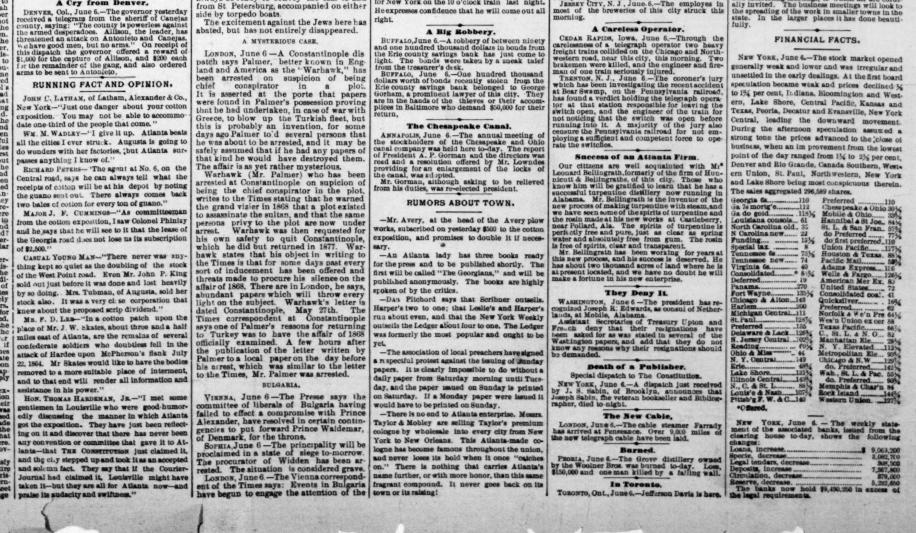
State Convention in Atlanta this Week Next Thursday night in the First Methodist church will be held the first services of the annual convention of the Young Mena' Chefe. Rome, June 6.—This afternoon Jeff Williamson, it the uine-year-old son of Thomas J. Williamson, was drowned in the Costanauta river while out with the Costanauta river while out swimming. The body has not yet been recovered A Brewers' Strike.

New York, June 6.—The employing brewers, at their meeting to day passed resolutions deciding to hold out against their striking workmen's demands. They say they are willing to reduce the hours of work to twelve a day, but they insist on their employes working on Sunday. They sho declare their intention to close their breweries sooner than stop Sunday work. About seventy six firms were represented at the meeting from New York, Brooklyn, Williamsburg, Newark, Jersey City and other places.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 6.—The employes in most of the breweries of this city struck this morning.

A Careless Operator.

CENDAR RAPIDS, LOWA, June 6.—Through the



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n newspaper.
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ATLANTA GA. JUNE 7, 1881. DAMAGING frosts are reported on the high grounds in northern New York, but in that section they generally do have about thirteen months of winter in the

THE victories at Albany are purely negative-each wing of the republicans being strong enough to defeat the other, but not strong enough to elect its own men. The democrats remain as heretofore, in favor of an adjournment sine die and are almost masters of the situation.

THE vomito has become so fierce and prevalent in Vera Cruz that passengers from arriving steamers are carried without stoppage by the trains to Orizaba. Vera Cruz is dangerously near our gulf coast, and the vigilance of the health authorities at all gulf ports should be re-

THE land league agitation is not con fined to Ireland. On Sunday large meetings were held in Hyde park, London, one of them being addressed by Mr. Parnell, who did not hesitate to advocate resistance on the part of the tenants, while he denounced the government and warned it of the dangers of its coercive

THE Augusta Evening News publishes the following communication about the rates of freight under the new arrangement. We would suggest that a healthy railroad commission in South Carolina would remedy the evil complained of Here is the communication:

Editors Evening News: Merchants along the line of the C., C. & A. railroad state that they are forced to give Augusta up on account of the exorbitant rates of freight, and Richmond is reaping the benefits. Let our mayor and council tnink well before they part with the A. & K. BRUMMER.

THE second week of the Albany deadbeen begun. The vote of yesterday was lighter than those of last week, on account of numerous pairs; but the fears of the half-breeds that less than a quorum, 81, would be present, proved a port of entry. groundless. The administration thought they discovered a movement on Saturday to throw the matter over to the next legislature by the pairing of stalwarts and democrats and a few weak-kneed left to constitute a quorum. About 100 members were however, in their seats

THE Belated printed on Friday morr ing a bogus report of the first ballot in the Mahone convention. We give its report of the first ballot: "Cameron, 272 Massie, 234; Groner, 97, and Wise, 127. THE CONSTITUTION printed on Friday morning the only authentic report of the ballot that appeared in Georgia on that day. We give its report of the ballot: "cast, 738; necessary to a choice, 370." The report of the Belated was not correc in any particular, while THE CONSTITU TION's report was full, clear and accurate This is but a fair illustration of the difference between the news matter of THE Constitution and the alleged news of the

AFFAIRS in Ireland are about as bad as they can well be. The landlords are Conkling for names. mercilessly employing the harsh provisions of the coercion act, and the starving tenants are fighting for a chance to win a bare subsistence. Conflicts are of daily occurrence, and are increasing in number. The government is concentrating troops to trample down the people, and it expects to have in Ireland this cavalry, eleven batteries of artillery, and peace and contentment seems more distant than even. While parliament is haggling over the terms of the land bill. the government is vainly striving to

the crop is not depressing, but it is not the crop is not depressing, but it is not unusually hopeful. The new clip will be added to large stocks already in hand, and growers need not be surprised to see Wales last Friday night.

was quoted at the same figures. In the latter part of August, however, prices were 27 and 28 cents. In April, 1880, the clip of the previous spring was quoted at 40 and 41 cents, and the new clip that came into market a week or two latter was quoted at 38 and 40 cents, and continued to decline until, on the 31st of August, it was quoted at 28 and 31 cents. We have thus briefly reviewed the prices in order that the week or the prices is not for the same of the same as a bad an office broker as his predecessor and not half so picturesque.

—It takes Salvini two hours to dress for the flustrated papers uses the fable of the fox, the bear, and the lion to show the present redit to the son the lion to show the present redit to the flustrated papers uses the fable of the fox, the bear, and the lion to show the present redit to the son the lion to show the present redit to the show the son the flustrated papers uses the fable of the fox, the bear, and the lion to show the present redit to the show the present redit to the show the show the present redit to the show the present redit to the show the son the fall the show the show the present redit to the show the sho as we have said, the weight of proba- ister. as we have said, the weight of proba-ister.

—Prince Milan, of Servia, is now visiting has already been an advance since May when quotations were 23 and 25 cents, but it is more than likely that the recent

tals before assuming kingly rank.

From the accounts given by the London Albany mark the highest point of the market.

Factory Profits in the South.

The report of President Hickman, of the Graniteville factory, recently published, contains information of great interest and importance to those at the north who have the remotest idea of investing money in the south. The figures to which we shall presently call attention vesting money in the south. The figures to which we shall presently call attention are also of interest to Mr. Edward Atkinson, who continues to be impressed with the idea that the mills of New England and Old England can compete with similar mills in the south. The Graniteville

Badeau? No place has yet been found for that marvelous biographer, and it is impossible to believe that he can survive without government aid.

—Mme. Emile de Girardin and the heirs of her late husband have agreed to compromise, and she is to receive the sum of \$160.

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Cieveland Herald.

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ompany includes the Graniteville facory and the Vancluse factory. The rofits of the Graniteville factory during he past year were \$105,691.14, and the profits of the Vancluse factory \$31,505.65, making a total profit for the company of \$137,096.79. The expenses of the Graniteville mill were \$42,246.60, and of the Vancluse \$4,056.74, making the total expenses of the company \$46,303.34.

In round numbers, the net profits of the company amount to ninety-one thousand dollars, and of this forty-eight thousand have been paid in dividends. About forty-three thousand dollars have been carried to-profit and loss, making the amount credited to profit and loss.

The new authorites about 2,300,000 a month.

"Emma Abbot has invented a new kiss for next season." She must have had some assistance, for two heads are not only better than one in the construction of such a piece of mechanism, but they are absolutely necessary.

The new authorites \$168,543.21.

The production of the Graniteville nill during the year amounted to 11,273,-569 yards of cloth, equal to 3,331,441 pounds—mainly shirting, sheeting and Irilling. The cotton required to produce this cloth amounted to 8,683 bales, of the average of 450 pounds to the bale. Ten lays were lost on account of low water. The production of the Vancluse mill

was 5,300,000 yards, the goods being of great variety. To produce this cloth, 3,700 bales of cotton were consumed. With this mill is connected machinery for making and printing flour sacks and bags from the Vancluse goods.

Such results as these ought, it seems to 14. to attract the serious attention of northern mill men and capitalists. The manufacturing field at the south is a wide, and not an untried one. With the same skill, the same machinery and the same economical business management, the profits in the south can be made to double and quadruple the profits at the north, and it is only a question of time when the south will supply the world with cotton goods from the coarsest to the finest fabric.

THE readjusters candidate for governor o irginia has been shot in the neighborhood of the bowels. Among a certain class in Virginia this is the highest test of a man's tellectual ability. GORHAM writes like a man who was em-

parrassed with an overcoat.

men for office in New York, and then withrew the nominations. At this point in their career they were still Conkling men. Their names were sent in afterwards, however, and they were confirmed. They are now Garfield men. Such is the power of ogical argument.

Now that fly-time is upon us it is to be hoped that the distinguished republicans will use their own ears and give Whittaker's a much-needed rest.

If Arthur had any respect for the public entiment of the country, he would resign. Some of the republican papers are complaining that when Frederick Douglass goes lock opened with no material change in the situation; and the country is begin- in this business, Douglass simply follows ning to fear that an all-summer fight has the example of some of his prominent republican friends.

Atlanta is now moving for a canal. To

be a mere port of delivery by no means sat-isfies our insatiate ambition. We must be MR. CONKLING should write a card in esponse to Mr. Hayes's criticisms. When a great republican attacks another great

republican there should be either explanaion or rejoinder. BRADY has dropped out of sight of the ublic, but it is probable the detectives

have an eye on him. With respect to Governor Cornell, it may be well to suggest here that Mr. Conkling's

pantaloons are too large for him. They would bag at the knees and—elsewhere.

Especially elsewhere.

EDITOR STOREY SAYS that Editor Medill is a liar and horse thief. Tais goes to show how prejudice will color even an editor's

THE overworked political editors are now giving the country essays on the American "Cameron, 290; Massie, 222; Groner, 99; horse. We suggest as a basis for the biog-"Wise, 126. Whole number of votes raphies of the republican leaders that space be given to well digested articles on the North American john-horse.

Editor Halstead, of Cinncinati, says he doesn't want the Berlin mission. It should

be stated here that Editor Halstead is not specially a native of Ohio. FRED CONKLING, the brother of his brother, asserts that a prominent congressman has received a \$100,000 bribe from a sngar dealer. Would it be impolite to ask Mr

week 30,000 soldiers—seven regiments of however, is in its letter-press and not in its Mr. Richardson is not only a most accomplished journalist, but a gentleman whose genial, social qualities endear him to a large circle of friends, The Rome Tribune has been purchased by Mr.

and continued to decline until, on the 31st of August, it was quoted at 28 and 31 cents. We have thus briefly reviewed the prices in order that the wool-growers of Georgia may go into the market with their eyes open. It may be that the present prices will advance a little, but as we have said, the weight of proba-

by his will was not to be divided until 1881. Now that it is time for the division it foots up \$294,396 25. up \$204,306 25.

A correspondent to the Hull Times says
that the theatrical triumph of Booth and
Irving has laid hold of the British public
with a vigor and tenacity that go far towards
proving it to be the most triumphant dramatic success of modern times.

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—On the 1st of January last there were 28,568,428 standard silver dollars outstanding. Last evening there were but 28,048,108 or about 20,320 less than on January 1. In the meantime the coinage has gone on at the rate of about 2,300,000 a month.

The new as the tic craze, anys the London World, has been a great blow to the young curates of the period. Instead of embroidering slippers and decorating churches, maiden ladies, elderly and otherwise, now devote their spare time to the pursuit of the "intensely intense" and the "too utterly utter." -The statistical position of cotton

iverpool is again more tatted to have being table—the stock and at sea to-day being 150,000 bales, against 1,165,000 last yea for much has been said about the acrease betthe estimate as base but the estimate as base. of the new crop, but the estimate as bas upon special advices is that it will exce last year 5 per cent.

upon special advices is that it will exceed last year 5 per cent.

—General Stephen A. Hurlbut, who has been nominated to the Peruvixa mission, is a brother of Mr. William Henry Hurlbert, of the New York World. The latter, a good many years ago, had occasion to have a card plate engraved, and the engraver took the "in" for "er," whereon the fusure editor adopted the new spelling so as not to spoil the cards.

—The following is the synopsis of the business transacted by the Texas press association, at Houston, Texas, May 11, 2, and 13, 1881, as telegraphed by one of the members of the association to his paper: "Reception—champagne—gas—intoxicat-Reception—champagne—gas — intoxical ug beverages—taffy—more champagne peeches - cigars—another alcoholic relapse-more speeches—free hack ride—anti-pro hibition movement - enthusiasm - bus

ness."

—It is reported that the dignity opprivate chamberlain in the papal household which carries with it the title of monsignor is very shortly to be bestowed upon the Rev. William Quinn, vicar-general of the archdiocese of New York, and upon the Rev. Thamas 8. Preston, chancellor of the arch Thomas S. Preston, chancellor of the arch-diocese and pastor of St. Ann's church. The title of monsignor is borne at present by only two clergymen in this country, Mgr. Seton and Mgr. Doane, of the diocese of Newark.

of Newark.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Blaine will allow the star route investigation. We mention this because Mr. Blaine is a very tender-hearted man, and there are symptoms that some one is to be hurt.

The restlessness of the local politicians ought to revive hope in the heaving democratic bosom.

Mr. Garrier project in New York, said yesterday of the Boston enthusiasts: "They will find before they get very far with the world's fair business that it is a hard road to travel. Here we have worked hard for two years, spending our money and time, and the result has been first abuse, because we had the audacity to want to get up a world's fair, and then abuse because we have apparently failed to do so. Boston is welcome to it."

MR GARFIELD nominated some Conkling | Where Should Bible Revision Stop The Rev. Dr. Swing in the Chicago Alliance tures are not difficulties with a rendering but with the subject matter, however interpreted. There should be in the new versions eliminations of whole chapters and whole books, on the ground that they make the sacred volume too large to be printed in good type and stil be portable. A small Bible always means that the type is almost microscopic. A popular Bible should be at once portable and of fair, clear type, and to make this possible a large part of the Old Testament should be omitted from the editions of the futre. Not only are the laws of the Mosale state repealed and dead, and therefore unworthy of a place in this guide of the public, but they are the laws of a semi-barbsrous age and cast no little of their unperfection over upon the feir pager The New

sage and cast no little of over upon the pager of the New New Testament has seeing a cound in bad comare valuable as being a count of the part of the page of the

has come, it is high time a demand were made that the best of all books be set free from some of the weights which so impede its progress. Other leaders will come along after a time to make changes of a more radical nature, and from their hands the Bible will come ready to be the hand-sook of the Christians of the next century. The Bible will always live and always lead man.

Work for the Legislature.

Grifin News.

The Georgia legislature will assemble next month. Amid the mass of important subjects with which it will deal, we desire to express the hope that the one relating to immigration will not be neglected. It is to be a most important question if the inture, and we carnessly trust question if the inture, and we carnessly trust with it as discerves, the window to deal with the set deserves, the bureauto immigration seem in reference to the bureauto immigration will be with the set deserves, the control of the control

Delessers has a railroad boom of his own on the lonely isthmus. This is all very well, but Mr. Delessers need not hope to keep up with Atlanta in this business.

NEWSPAPER NOTES.

Straws, the new illustrated humorous paper of Louisville, makes a good appearance. Its humor however, is in its letter-press and not in its cartoons.

The current issue of the Darien Gazette contains an appreciative sketch of Mr. Belale H. Richardson, the city editor of the Savannah News.

Mr. Richardson is no only a most accomplished. New York Graphic.

Losses and Gains Since the War. In fifteen years after the war the south raise hearly 10 000,000 bales more cetten then in the the government is vainly striving to qualities endear him to a large circle of friends. The Rome Tribune has been purchased by Mr. Hanbury, who has for some time past had charge resistance has become the policy of the land league, and the coercion act can not meet it successfully.

The wool Market.

The new clip of wool is beginning to come in and some very large lots have been disposed of in Thomasville, Hawkinsville, and Albany. The outlook for the crop is not depressing, but it is not approached by the come in the corp is not depressing, but it is not approached by the corp is not depressing, but it is not approached by the corp is not depressing, but it is not approached by the corp is not depressing, but it is not approached by the corp is not depressing, but it is not approached by the corp is not depressing, but it is not approached by the corp is not depressing, but it is not approached by the corp is not depressing, but it is not approached by the corp is not depressing, but it is not approached by the corp is not depressing, but it is not approached by the corp is not depressing, but it is not approached by the corp is not depressing, but it is not approached by the corp is not depressing, but it is not approached by the corp is not depressing, but it is not approached by the corp is not depressing, but it is not approached by the corp is not depressing, but it is not approached by the corp is not depressing, but it is not approached by the corp is not depressing the corp is not depression to complements in the last fitteen years of slavery. This would be a very good compensation to the corp is not depression to the corp is not depression to the corp is not depression to complements in the corp is not depressi

Interview in Chicago Times.

unusually hopeful. The new clip will be added to large stocks already in hand, and growers need not be surprised to see the price fall off several points. Wool is now quoted at 30 and 31 cents. It is expected that the clip will be fully as large as last year, and this, added to the present accumulation, is not calculated to strengthen the market.

In April, 1879, the clip of the previous spring was quoted at 22 and 23 cents for unwashed combing wool, and a few weeks later the new clip was quoted at the same figures. In the latter part of August, however, prices

Jay Gould as a Prophet Day Gould as a Prophet.

Detroil Free Press.

Mr. Jay Gould thinks there is a mania, a disease, for investing in railway properties which is breeding a serious financial crisis. There is no way of stopping it—the country is too big for that He never stems any tides, he says, "but drifts along with the crowd, keeping as near the shore as possible." Mr. Gould makes no preter sions as a philanthropist—except when consolidating telegraph stoods—but as a prophet quilikely he may be worth hearing. That he will be heeded he himself has no faith.

Then and Now.

in 1861 and left an estate of \$69,842 50, which | The Disease of the Republican Party. Washington Republican, rep.

The republican party in its turn has contracted a disease. Again it is a great material interest which allies feed? with those we have a we been placed in bower, and the perpendict of the perpendict of the perpendict that it is to be the republicant party appear to be the enemy of the people. It is not cotton this time it is monopoly. That is the name by which it is known by the most people. It is the combination of the rich few against the multitude.

A Fastidious Bride. Toronto Globe.

A spirited and fastidious Ottawa girl declined to be married, although the guests were assembled and the bridegroom watting, because the rain of her dress did not hang properly. Expectation was in vain. She said that she had sit a great amount of thought and money into the garment, and it would be a lifelong sorrow to be rif she wore it when conscious that it was not success. The wedding was postponed a week.

West End's Real "Holt!" "Stat" in Athens Chronicle.

A few weeks ago, I learn, Colonel Cole bough
me property at West End, and now it is said Conkling as a Progenitor of Roya

Detroit Free Press. An American hor-e has won the D American roast beef is crowding the Englis of its own market. We may soon haves a mon of their plum pudding supply. And if they a brand new royal family, with more style stuck-up-edness than the present one, we furnish them with Conkling. What Congress should Do.

f. As a matter of fact they have made mone he transaction and congress ought not t tale to pass another three per cent bill at th Sensible Advice. Marion County Argus.

The cotton exposition in Atlanta is to be the biggest thing ever ventured south. It will be a world's fair. There will be on exhibition aimost every thing that can be thought of in the way of products, machinery and manufactories. Save your money and go.

A Bank Commission espondent of THE CONSTITUTION suggest commission armed with authority to and report the condition of bank y. The suggestion is a good one, but we banks of the state ought to pay the

A Bond of Strength,

"Our Brother in Black." It is altogether a hopeful and cheering book, and one of its main excellencies is that its concluions are sustained by facts.

The Best Boom of All. Knoxville Tribune. There is a boom in education, as well as ther matters, which is a most happy sign. Things Now On Top. Knoxville Tribune.

This is an age of dead issues, dead boats

arved—starved—starved!
Yet queen of the feast was she,
nd a iveried servant!s ebony hands
roflered the fruits of tropical lands
To her on bended knee;
at a horrible hunger, night and day, et a horrible hunger, night and day, Vas gnawing her life and strength away.

Dying—dying of thirst!
Tho' at her lightest will
The costilest wines like waters flowed,
Foamed in the crystal, and gleamed and glowed,
But left her thirstier still;
And she felt that the fruit and the wine were For she starved with hunger, and choked with thirst.

Many a saitor wooed,
For she was passing fair;
Fortunes were proficered, and jewels brougu!,
And challenges given, and duels fought,
But what did my lady care?
For she wasted her love, and she gave her he She thirsted for one fond look— She starved for a kiss denied; She starved for a kiss denied:
But he cared no more for a smile or blush
Than the glacier cares for the red-rose bush.
And she pined away and died.
And true hearts mouraned her many a year,
While the man she died for shed not a tear;
'Tis ever the way of the foolish fair
To die for the one who does not care.

—Ella Wheeler in Chicago Tribune.

To die for the one who does not care.

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—Some few days ago the Chicago mayor's secretary, Thomas O. Thompson, Esq. selipped on a banana peel and sprained his knee. He writes that St. Jacobs Oil "acted like a charm."

—Miss Clara Jerome, daughter of Leonard W. Jerome, was, on Thursday, at Grace W. Jerome, was, on Thursday, at Grace Allaha. Bepot at LAMAR. RANKIN &

W. Jerome, was, on Thursday, at Grace church, New York, married to Mr. Moreton Frewer, of England. The bride's dress was of satin, and was noticeable for the absence of trimming, save a point d'Alencou shawl which veiled the front. One corner of the shawl was secured by a diamond brooch at the bottom of the squarest corsage, and the shawl was carried to the waist on each side, where it was sagain secured by diamond pins, so that it formed a tablier over the front of the dress. The shawl, which was yellow with age, was worn in New York thirty years ago by Mrs. Leonard Jerome. It was of the most delicate texture, and could not be duplicated in the city. The bride's veil was secured with orange blossome, and corsage of orange blessoms was worn. me, was, on Thursday,

'Tis Not a Fable,

ut truth—very truth itself—that H. H. P. the best Liver Medicine ever compound, d, snd that it has cured more Dyspepsia nd Hesdaches than all other liver regula--Twelve years ago a young couple fell in

—Twelve years ago a young couple fell in love as they journeyed on shipboard from Sweden to America. They were poor, and resolved to get a little start in the world before marrying. She went into service in Chicago, and he sought his fortune in the far west. During all these years of struggle they remained true to each other. The blooming Swedish girl has donned her glasses, and it is safe to believe that John is not as young as he was, but success has attended his work, and yesterday the expectant bride, fitted out with all comforts by many loving friends, left for Denver, where she is to meet her expectant groom and take possession of the new home his industry has prepared for her. This little try has prepared for her. This little romance is all truth, and is a good lesson of patience and fidelity.—Chicago Inter-

Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the Mis. Wisslow's Soothers Syrup is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhea, griping in the bowels and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle, mar26—dly sat sun wed & wkyly

—Work has been commenced on a twenty thousand dollar residence for Senator George H Pendleton, on Sixteenth street, between Scott Circle and Ostreet. It is to have a front of pressed and molded brick. The size of ground plan is 34 by 69 feet. The house will be three stories high and with two bay windows. It is to be of firstith two bay windows. It is to be of firs class finish throughout, and will compars avorably with any private residence in Washington for handsome appearance and or home comforts.

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owhen the vassar girls were returning om their necent excursion to "The Sunit" on the Delaware and Uister railroad, weral of them got on the locomotive and, the train swayed from side to side while shing down grade with great speed, they take their arms around each other's waists, detheir countenances seemed to say, rirls, let's all die together." They kept we though

—Distard all nauseating doses for your children, and give them that effective remedy for worms known as White's Cream Vermifuge. ermituge. june4 dlw sat, tues, thur&w1t -Queen Victoria has a true femini

love for "pretty things" So greatly did she admire Lady Brooke's (Daisy May-nard's) wedding gown that she insisted upon her young ladyship's dining in it at Windsor Castle; and after dinner the queen made the pretty bride "walk about" that she might "see it better". The result of these perioatetic movements was a comthese peripatetic movements was a com-mand that Lady Brooke should be photo graphed in this fescinating gown.

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—Haverly's new theater in Chicago is to have a peculiar feature, which the owner thus describes: "I have constructed two fashion boxee, which are a novelty, and, which I think will take well. These are one on either side of the stage, built level with the floor, and so arranged that the ladies occupying them may be seen entirely. By this means they are enabled to display their trilles. This is the purpose of the fashion boxes." This we know. Hub Panch, with hot water makes a fi e tod sy, and nothing can match it when it is bended with lemonade, fine ice, soda water, or hot or cold milk. It far exceeds all other forms of hot or cold

—M. Victor Lefranc, one of the two life senators recently chosen in France, is an old friend of M. Barthelemy St. Hilaire, and, under the administration of M. Thiers, held successively the posts of minister of agriculture and commerce and of the interior, the minister of the interior, it is now recalled that he dismissed from office the mayor of Havre because he gave countenance and sid to a hanguet tendered by Havre republicans to M Gambetta. The Beauty and Color of the hair may be safely regained by using Parker's Hair Balsam, which is much admired for its perfume, cleanliness and dandruff eradicating

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mch19-tf top 5th col 2dp tues thur sat Executrix's Sale. PIXECULTIX S SAIR:

By VIRTUR OF AN ORDER GRANTED BY the Honorshie, the Court of Ordinary of Fulton county, will be sold before the door of the Court-house in the city of Atlanta, on the first Tuesday in July next, within the legal hours of sale, one city lot on Washington streen ty-fixe cet, more or less, and ded not the began to the cet, more or less, and ded north by Central Presbyserian Church lot, east by Washington street; south by fd. Werner's lot, and west by lots of Conventischool and Thomas J. Malone, belonging to estate of Michael Bloomfield, deceased. Titles perfect. Terms cash. June 7, 1881

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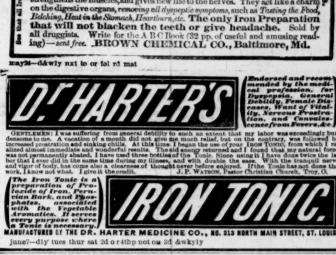
Also, at the same time and place, a certain tract or parcel of land, situated, lying in and b ing part of land lot No. 17, leth district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 5% acres, more or less, and adjoining land of Todd and others, being hot No. 2 of the survey of the Henry property; levied on as the property of Epward Fylant erty; levied on as the property of Epward Fylant A. M. PERKERSON,

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Secretary.
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C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINA—
I 1's Office, June 6th, 1881.—George W. Harrison, administrator of the estate of Franklin Hayden, deceased, has applied for leave to sell a part of the land of said deceased:
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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TULITON COUNTY SHERFF'S SALES FOR

July, 1881.—Will be sold before the Counting, George, on the first Tuesday in July, 1881,
within the legal hours sale, the following property, to-wil:

All that tract or parcel of land lying at deeing in the northeastern past of the city of Atlanta, beginning at the southwest corner of an tight arre lot, formerly owned by A. V. Brumby, commencing at the southwest corner of an eight arre lot, and running due north two hundred and sixteen feet, thence north 1½ degrees sest five hundred feet to stake in brancn; thence north 1½ degrees sest five hundred feet to stake in brancn; thence north 1½ degrees sest five hundred feet to stake in brancn; thence north 1½ degrees sest five hundred feet to sand the first feet to the corner of Crawford Monre's line, between his said lottand a lot sold by A. V. Brumby to George Harris; thence about 14½ degrees, west, six hundred and seventy feet to a stake on the north side of a new street, there is a stake on the north side of a said street to the corner of the property herein described, and is a part of had lot No 490 the lith distict of originally Henry, now Fulton county, and contains three and one-tenth acres, more or less. Levied on as the property of Crawford Monroe and A. V. Brumby, security. Said land is sold for the purchase money. Levies made bd. J. A. Smith, L. C. and handed to me. Property pointed out by defendant.

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Sheriff.

ju e7-d'awaw A. M. PERKERSON, Sheriff WANTED.

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45 Minutes at the Spring 140 june5-n2t G. W. ADAIR, ..... Anetionee

Executrix's Sale. DY VIRIUE OF A SPECIAL ORDER FROM the Ordinary of Gwinnett county, Georgia ne having jurisduction I will sell upon the premises, within the legal bours of sale, on TUESDAY, JUNE 7th, 1881,

ale commencing at two o'clock sharp, notice being first given at the Court-house, in Futton county, as required by special act of the Legisia-ure is such cases, one and one-half acres land, in hand lot 46, of the latth district of Fution counand the state of Atlanta, as per survey and anisoloph and the state of the state of

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FEDERAL FACTS.

in Typer's Place. Washington, June 4.—Inquiry concer ing the rumored appointment of a success Typer results in ascertaining from the ighest official sources that no change has et been ordered. It is true, however, a peretofore stated, that General Tyner's resig heretofore stated, that General Tyner's resignation has been at the disposal of the president for some time, and that in fact it was tendered by Tyner in accordance with the usual custom almost immediately after the present administration came into power. The resignation has not yet been accepted. It is rumored, however, that it will be accepted in a few days, and that ex Senator Spencer will probably be appointed to fill the vacancy—if one thus be created.

The representatives of the attorney general, and of the postmaster general, now and heretofore, in charge of the star contract investigation, emphatically discredit

THE DOG POUND.

t familiarity resulted in the scamper of the

to the knowledge that the dog pound opene-oors Wednesday for the first time this sea and that the dog killer was waiting to offer it precesse of sorrow in the shape of an ounc

The dog catcher was tardy yesterday and only ne dog was brought in. He was a mangy, scur lous-looking cur, and seemed perfectly con-nited with his lot, but doubtless he was una are that his latter end was so near.

The Excursion of the Season.

n Saturday next, June 11th, a special trai ive passenger coaches will leave Madison an rumediate points on the Georgia for Toccoo e beautiful," taking on passengers betwee ison and Atlants on the Georgia railread an unta and Nercross on the Air Line. The trai

saison and Aliants on the Georgia railreed at that as and Norcross on the Air Line. The trail il reach Atlanta at 5 a.m. and connect with in of five cars leaving Atlanta at 7 a.m. Tin will leave Toccos at 4 p.m. and arrive lanta in full time to connect will have to the said time to connect will half at the said leaving at 8:45 p.m. The fare for the load leaving at 8:45 p.m. The fare for the load leaving at 8:45 p.m. The fare for the schurch at Decatur for the benefit of the rich fund. The train will be supplied with eshments under the supervision of Henry R and and altogether it will be one of the most said excursions of the season. It is useless rigo the people to go, for they are bound to go his—they can't nelp it. Our advice is to ure your tickets early and do not get left, moonlight ride in returning will amply yfor the entire trip.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 4—Ex-President Dissessing the portfolio of public work tether he will go to France or be elected go or of Oaxaco is uncertain. General Pachec retary of war, will take his place ab ut they at ant. Senor Romon Fernandez, government

At Quarantine.

LOUISVILLE, June 4—Mary Myers, aged, was fatally burned this evening while ghting a fire with coal oil.

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS.

The remains of M. Emile Littre will be bur o-day with religious rites. He was bapti-hilst dying. This circumstance has cau-nuch comment.

Tris stated that Sir George Airry, astronomer of royal academy, has tendered his resignation de Professor Stone, now holding the Radeli of Professorship in Oxford university, will succeed

Sounty Cork.

The Times this morning editorially arraigh he leaders of the land league and their abette neluding Archbishop Croke and Paruell as hat is conspired to dely the law. The article receiv censures the archbishop for his recourse in inciting the peasaury to insubordin ion and points out that it is not alone the lan ords who suffer from terrorism but hundreds housands who are dependant upon them. Ohinglish journals speak in a similar strain.

Wound.

A KERIOUS riot occurred at Cork last evening Houses in two streets were wrecked. James Manning and his son, the latter secretary of the Michelstown branch of the land league, have een arrested under the coercion act charged with inciting to riot. A large part of military went to Michelstown to-day to aid in evictions Five persons have been arrested near Killarney for attacking a house and cutting off the tenant's

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SOTICE is hereby given that R. L. De Lisser, of
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tried to keep the agency and prepare himself
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The testimonials of Drs. R. Blanchard, C.
Chevalier, M. Perigord, Liebg and Sir Thomps
on are copied from my Circulars.

Depot for Dr. Ricord's VITAL Restorative, rue
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PARIS, March 11, 1881.

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I am the only authorized person to make use of
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Have authorized Dr. S. Brown Sigesmond, of

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Your devoted servant.
Your devoted servant.
A. LEVASSOR.
City, County and State of New York:
Oscar F. Gunz being duly sworn, deposes and says he knows this to be the original French letter from Dr. Levassor, translated into English, made by him this 26th day of March. 1881.

OSCAR F. GUNZ. oy him this 26th day of March. 1881.

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NEW YORK, June 6 — Noon — Stocks fail ctive. Money 3633%. Exchange—long \$4.83% herr \$4.83%. Governments inactive. State Bon nict. quiet.

Evening—Money 2:33. Exchange \$4.88%
ernments weak and lower; new fives 10:3%;
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State Bonds in light demand.

THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

August June 6, 1851.

New York—Futures opened quiet and without such change. A dult tone prevailed during the greater portion of the day but without materiall frecting quotations. Approaching the close the market strengthened and prices advanced. We lot; a light demand for futures to-day, sales ounting to only 29,000 bales. At the close the asrset was quiet and firm and showing an up-ward inclination. Prices stand about 5@10 points bove Saturday's closing quotations Spots opened asy and closed quiet and steady; middling Net receipts for two days amount to 10,680

Net receipts for two days amount to 10,630 bales; same time last year 7,365 bales; export-16,265 bales; last year 14,729 bales; slock ±00,903 bales; last year 30,708 bales.

Bellow we give the opening and closing quotions of cotton futures in New York to-day:

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Closed quiet and firm; sales ±9,000 bales.

There is no particular change in the local co ton There is no particular change in the local co ton narket, Saturday's closing prices still being uoted. Sincks were taken to-day and 6,600 bales s all the market now contains. This differen n figures, as compared with our last statemen can be explained in the fact that no shipment nor local consumption report has been furnished in a me time, hence the increase. We quote spots

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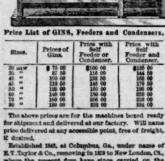
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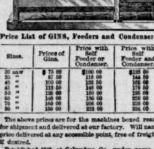




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Rogers & Nons and John Russell's Catlery and Plated-ware; Haviland & Co.'s China, from France; Cut-Glass from Germany, Beldium and France; Earthenware, English and Domestic, in endiess varieties and decorations, imported by myself direct from the manufacturers. I challenge competition in prices, style and quality.

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34 Whitehall Street.

To the Public ast two weeks some of my cus

Don't Die in the House. Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats," clears out rats, mice, bed-bugs, roaches, min, flies, ants, insects. 15c. per box.

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"Elmore," the racy Atlanta correspondent of the Augusta Constitutionalist, pays the following well merited compliment to the Estey Organ company, whose complimentary musical evenings on every Tuesday night, for the last three months, have proven one of the most charming features of the season. This great house has its southern headquarters here, under the management of C. M. Cady, and has already obtained a strong hold upon the confidence of the people all over this section. Certainly the music lovers of this city are inchebted to the enterprising gentleman in charge for many delightful evenings, their complimentary invitations being happily distributed throughout the community freely and in no exclusive spirit. The large hall of the company, with an array of elegant specimens of musical instruments on either side and in front, is arranged to comfortably seat about two hundred persons. The programme is always a good one. Besides the energetic and obliging manager, Mr. Cady, with his strong baritone voice, his admirable young daughter. Miss Sarah Cady, whose light, airy soprano never fails to inspire and win the applause of her audience, and the polished artist, Mr. Samuel Bradley, organist of St. Philip's church, and associated with this company, much of the musical talent of the city has been freely drawn upon to make up the charming bill of fare for each evening. The result has been a great success in character and variety of the harmony, and the surprise has been expressed at the ample evidence of musical resources in the city. New names have appeared on every programme—the last being the fifteenth of the season, and the supply is apparently inexhausible. We are thus placed under and variety of the harmony, and the surprise has been expressed at the ample evidence of musical resources in the city. New names have appeared on every programme—the last being the fifteenth of the season, a

the present aspect of the temperance question.

Editors Constitution: Will you permit me, through your paper, to call the attertion of our city council to a necessity long felt—the re-numbering of the city and placing finger boards at all the crossing swith name of street and direction it runs, same as you will see in all large cities; and a great many streets are not named at all, while there are again several by the same name, for instance, old and new Peachtree and old and new Wheat. I would urge the necessity of immediate action by the council, as it requires considerable time and labor to re-number the city, and it should all be done before the cotton exposition, that strangers may be able to go to any part of the city without having to employ a guide; and we all feel the necessity of it, as Atlanta is no longer a village, but a great city.

Prof. Agostini's last Soirce will take place next Monday night. Ho: For Canada via Niagara Falls To accommodate delegates, visitors and others desiring to visit the International Sunday-school convention to be held at Toronto, Canada, June 22 and 23, a special train will leave Atlanta Thursday night, June 16th, via Cincinnati and Niagara Falla, arriving at Toronto Saturday afternoon. Excursion tickets will be sold, good for 30 days, at \$39.10, with privilege of stopping at principal cities en route or returning. Parties desiring to join the excursion should advise the undersigned as early as possible B. W. Whenk, General Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

He folded:—Sun times thur—We have found of mixed corn, 2 car loads of white com, 8 car loads of mixed corn, 2 car loads of hay, 2 car loads of

THE CITY COUNCIL.

hand: Salary of officers... Public buildings an

off Blue Eagle fire c mpany No. 6 for purchasing a hose reel for that company. Referred to fire department.

Of Robert Dobme for a transfer of his liquor lecense to Arndt Bros. Granted.

The following communication was read by Mr. 8. B. Hoyt, the rules having been suspended:

ATLANTA. June 1, 1881.—Honorable mayor and council of Atlanta: 1 am authorized by the board of commissioners of Fulton county to offer you \$400 for the three rooms in the city hall building now used and occupied by the city.

The street committee made reports upon several petitions which had been referred.

Upon the petition of W. F. Inman. Richard Peters and B. G. Kelly to restrain Mr. Clark Howel from the erection of a livery stable corner of Hunter and Forsyth streets, an adverse report was made and adopted streets, an adverse report was made and adopted streets. An adverse report was made and adopted streets, an adverse report was made and adopted streets, and fixtures, 1829 18; public buildings and grounds. 213 10; streets and bridges 2,672 11; cemetery, \$-6; public schools, \$3,200, \$2.895 25; water works \$2,854.62; contingent, \$1,922 37%, total, \$16,518.78%.

Councilman sames, chairman of committee on water works, submitted as his report a communication from W. G. Richards, superint-neen to the Atlant water works. This communication gave the following estimate of the cost of the contemplated improvements to the vater works; 4,000,000 gallons quadruftex pump. \$37,500 00 Valves and connections to main. 1,600 of the states.

were spanned as appointed road commis-sioner for the Blackhall district in place of J. T., Jordan cut off in new district. City-Attorney W. T. Newman and Councilman Buchanan representing the city council, ad-dressed the commissioners touching the fact that directed the commissioners touching the fact that

dressed the commissioners touching the fact that the city has heretofore fed the prisoners lodged in the state and that the city has never received any remuneration for it. Mr. Newman said that he was authorized to make a contract with the commissioners for the feeding of such prisoners at an expense to the country of five counts for each meal. After some discussion the offer was accepted, so that in future persons lodged in the station-house on charges of crimes against the station-house on charges of crimes against the station that the fed until there committai at an expense of fifteen cents per day to the country.

Fears's Office

HEADQUARTERS

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CORN,

ALL WILL GO MONDAY.

Invoices received to-day—Two full train loads, (forty cars) be in Monday and Tuesday, and ready for shipment. Send in your orders and money. No use in the common run of brokers trying to keep up with me. I buy CORN right. Atlanta will have to import a new supply of Macks or some other broker before I take a back seat.

The increased sales of the Seven Serings ron and Alum Mass attest its popularity as thorough tonic alterative.

The event of to night is the lecture of

Notice.

We, the undersigned insurance agents of

Atlanta, hereby agree to close our offices rom date until September 1st, 1881, at five

o'clock in the evening
W. P. & W. F. PATTILLO,
H. CASTLEMAN,
JOEL HURT,
ROMARE, PERDUE & EGLESTON,
N. L. ANGIER & SON,

The Capitol will be crowded to-night. The Horse Owners' Friend. Macon, Ga, March 9, 1881

canodine is the best thing I ever saw i ivery stable for abrasions of the sk n.

W. C. Timberlake,

of Timberlake & Chapmans.

Price 50 cents. Sold by all druggists.

The Horse.

It is important and desirable to have at hand a remedy which can be relied on in the following discourse, of that while naimes gal's snagged places, halter cuts sore backs or shoulders, eruption of the skin, and sore eyes.

Price 50 cents. Sold by all druggists. june5 dlw

Silks and Dress Goods in endless

His \$1.75 and \$2 Cashmere-fin-

ished Black Silks are the handsom-

est and cheapest goods in the state. They cannot be duplicated for less

Immense assortment of Black

Brocaded Silk. ranging from 75c.

The News from New York.

the most elegant lot of Passamen-

SECOND STOCK

We have the largest assoriment of Trimmed

BOOM. The recent purchase of the great Bankrupt shoe stock of J. S. Mc-

Shane & Co., Louisville, Ky., by JOHN RYAN has created great ex-

Atlanta on account of the wonder-

was continually thronged by eager

purchasers, and naturally, for

these are the greatest bargains yet

shown in Georgia. Call at once

David H. Dougherty.

I have received another lot

of "Dougherty's Challenge" Kids, in White and Opera Col-

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ment of Thpestry and Ingrain

ors. They have no superior.

and make your selection.

--OF--

Atlanta.

variety at JOHN RYAN'S.

than \$2.50 and \$3 per yard.

to \$4.50 per yard.

WHITNER & CLARKE, Jun7-it M. C. BLANCHARD.

hop Warren at the Capitol

J. W. FEARS.

ATLANTA, June 7, 1881.

order to allow Mr. W. D. Ellis to present a series for solutions recently adopted by the ladies memorial association, in which they asked the city council to permit them to sell a lot in Oakland semetery formerly granted the association by the city council. Adopted. The fire department commit ee submitted several reports, which were adopted, rail reports, which were adopted, to recent called eassion, to take into consideration the telegrams sent from Atlanta in which an updemic was discussed submitted as their report he following resolutions:

To the Major and General Council of the City M Atlanta—Gentlemen: Your committee ap-

To the Major and General Council of the City of Atlanta—Grittles State on the City of Atlanta—Grittles State of the City of the Ci work great injury to the city.
Resolved, That we assure the people at large that there is not now, nor has there been, an epidemic of any kind or nature whatsoever within

was a distinguished general army, is in the city.

—Saturday evening last a gentleman by the name of Brady stepped into a ditch on Mill street and broke his leg.

—H. C. Beermann was elected 2d assistant foreman Hook and Ladder company last night; in place of F. Wadsworth, resianed.

—W. F. Jack and wife left Atlanta yesterday for the mountains of north Georgia. They will make the trip in a one-horse buggy.

—Miss Kate Storo, of Brooklyn, N. W., is visiting Missas Chiland Sanuta Sanuta C. Thomas, has returned from Daughter's college, Harrodsburg, Ky., and will spend the summer in the city.

—Bisnop H. W. Warren will lecture to-night at the house of representatives, on the temperance question. Lecture to commence at 8 o'clock. Admission free.

—Mr. John Goin, formerly of Bradstreet's, is new in the Western and Atlantic ticket office. This addition to Messrs, J. W. Adair and Ed Peters gives this popular road a strong combination in the Atlanta ticket office.

—A correspondent of the Covington Star, in describing a debate at Emory, has the following to say of an Atlanta boy; "Mr. J. L. Mayson, of Atlanta, had been selected to respond in behalf of the Few society. His reply was chaste, elegant, replete with beautiful imagery and jeweled sentences it was the most beautiful conception of the sacredness of such an occasion that this writer has ever seen grasped by any young man; and all seemed to feel, as they listened to his elegant diction, and noticed his graceful, essy, heartful carriage, that they were indeed witnessing the exchange of farewell worfs be ween brethren, who soon were to feel the last hand-clasp ere they launched their life barks upon the rough sea of life. His address was the happiest effort of the evening. Emory may well feel pr. ud of her boys, and Atlanta of her Mayson." Mr. Mayson, Grattage two years ago with first honor and provided the provided worfs as gowing first honor and provided the provided worfs as gowing first honor and the star of the provided worfs as gowing first honor and provide

true, slanderous. He was of the opinion that amend the report by striking out the preamble Councilman Knapp supported his report, and referring to that ordino of the te-egram which said "one physician pronounces it yellow fever" declared that for this resson he did not think the word "condemnation" strong chough. "Mr. Clayton," said the councilman. "came to see me about this matter, and acknowledged to me that he was the author of that telegram." He said that he now saw that it was very indiscreet. He, the c uncilman, had seen several it ters asking about the reported epidemic, and thought some denial necessary. He also stated that he admired Mr. Clayton the more since the acknowledgment.
Councilman Jones coincided with Alderman

the world through the columns of THE CONSTITUTION, and he thought the council should sustain that report.

Alderman Lowry ssid that he had spoken to Professor Slaton relative to the telegram and that in reply to his remarks the professor said that he had been slandered in the published reports.

The question being cailed, Alderman Goodwin's amendment was put and lost. The propert as submitted was then carried.

The special committee appointed to prepare an amendment to the city charter, submitted as reply which was adopted for a change in the method occument. It provides for a change in the method occument. It provides for a change in the method occument. It provides for a change in the method of the persons chosen "from the composed of five persons chosen "from the provides for a street commission, and specifies their duties, pay, etc.

Councilman Jones called for a vote upon his motion to reconsider the vote upon the cow ordinance at the last meeting. He supported his motion to reconsider the vote in a short but well timed speech.

The ayes and nays were ordered, and resulted: Ayes—Alderman Goodwin, Councilmen Buchanan, Beattle, Jones and Payne-5; nays—Alderman Beermann and Lowry; Councilmen Banes, Knapp, Boyd and Johnson—6; not votice—Councilmen Pinson and Berkele. The first being absent and the latter pairing with him.

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By Councilman Knapp—That the caption of

The following resolutions were introduced and disposed of:
By Councilman Knapp—That the caption of the bill ameridatory of the charter of the city of Atlanta be a vertised at a cost not to exceed \$15 Acopted.
By Councilman Johnson—That Sections 166, 167 and 168 of city charter shall be published in the city papers, the cost not to exceed \$5. Adopt ed. On the 7th of June death removed Henry Kennedy, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crichton of DeKalb county, from his mother's arms, tha he might dwell forever a bright and happy spirin the world of bilss. We know the anguish tha will fill the mother's heart as she mon-rus her only child, the one that opened the fountain of parential love, and whose advent brought sunshins and love. But the little grave will not be rayles of the light of heavenly consolation, for little stemry passed, as it were, on the smiles of a mother to heaven. The Father's hand has led his footsteps, unsealed his eyes, and throned him in that bright land beyond a mother's fondest love.

"Baby is dead!

167 and its of city charter shall be pholished in the city papers, the cost not to exceed \$5. Adopt ed.

By Councilman Berkele—That the street committee be authorized to purchase two mules atcost not exceeding \$300. Adopted.

By Council Berkele:
Whereas, Robbins Bro's have surrendered their contract with the city to furnish curbing, etc., for the present year:
Resolved, That the street committee be authorized to enter into a contract with other parties to furnish curbing, flagging and stepping stones to furnish curbing, flagging and stepping stones to furnish curbing, flagging and stepping stones to furnish curbing. Based in the contract with Robbins Br.s.

Adopted.

By Councilman Knapp, That the employment of a dog catcher be placed in the hands of the tax committee with power to set an that the movements of said wagon and killing to again the dopted. By Councilman Knapp, That after July is next no business license of any nature be allowed to be transferred. Discussed and referred to committee on ordinances.

Upon motion council adjou ned.

Ladies' Memorial Association.

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The Siy God's Doings. Sunday evening at half past 9 o'clock Rovert McMillan, of this city, and Miss Julia Harty, of Sharon, Ga., were united in marri at the parsonage of the church of the Immacu, the parsonage of the Clerry. Both the ha room and his accomplished bride have nun

SIDEWALK NOTES. -L. C. McCleskey, representing the Piedman Line system, has established his headquart in Atlanta.

—Rest Substitute for Mother's Milk. Victor Baby Food. Twenty-five cents. All drugg stv. febS-dily thur sun tues
—From the present state of politics in New York, we feel that a little moral Neuralgine would do it good. One thing at least is certain, if there is any neuralgia there Neuralgine will cure it. All who suffer should try it. 85 febSdt—sun tnes thur—We have just received five car loads of white corn, 8 car loads of mixed corn, 2 car loads of corn, 8 car loads of mixed corn, 2 car loads on a new lot of fine millet seed, a fine lot of lard in haif barrels, iferces and cans, and a fine lot of shoulders and sides. All of which we offer cheap. Sond your orders early. Simons & Drummond.

Neursigne is certain, ralgine will ads of white car loads of of bran, a to of hard in fine lot of offer chesp. The committee of the committee

The New Cotton Factory

Gobe forth in death's e-brace;
The kindest arms enloyd his sprit now.
No blight, no bein, no grief,
For death has borne him to eternal love—
A city beautiful."

Married,

Sunday morning, June 5, at 10 o'clock, at the redence of the bride's father, Cass Station, Ga. 1. T. Reneau Jones to Miss Salile Fannie Griff Ceremony by Rev. Theodore Sm.th, of Carte ville. The happy couple arrived in this city noon, dined at the Markham and took the 3 train on the Air-Line for a visit to the springs northeast Georgia. Mr. Jones is well known the city. being a member of the firm of T. Jones & Co., of Cass Station.

Neat Cottages for Rent.

Eight new four-room cottages on Alexand and Mills streets offer cosy and economical homo those in search of houses. They are for real very reasonable terms by Frierson & Leal They are flatshed in good siyle and situated in ocality at once healthy and convenient to bus less. Those looking for houses should examin hose cottages.

AB EFFOR.

The property on Pryor street belonging to Mrs M. G. Dickson, advertised in Sunday's Construction in sheriff's asia, was an error. Receipt for taxes on same has been in my passession since 15th Nov mber last.

W. M. Dickson.

The well-known parior saloon of Mr. R. Dohme, 14 and 16 Marietta street, has changed proprietors, this June 1st, and will be carried on by Messrs, Rudolph Arndt & Brother, two highly recummended young gentlemen from Sperianburg, S. C. They have bought the well-known saloon, and intend to make some prodiable changes in the present place of business. The choicest imported and domestic wines, liquors, cigars and other recessaries, will be constantly on hand. All friends, customers and the public generally are most cordially invited to examine the fine stock of goods.

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RUDOLPH ARNOT & BRO.,

Proprietors.

Chamberlin, Boynton & Co. HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW Lot Beautiful Ginghams, Lawns and Exquisite French Organdies, Embroideried Ecru Suiting, and many other New Dress Goods. Nice line of BLACK and NEW SHADE COLORED SILKS, Beautiful lot, of SUMMER SILKS and handsome BLACK GRENADINES, which we are closing out at VERY LOW FRICES.

Chairman Hoyt and Commissioners Dodd, Howell and Hunnicutt were present. Commis-tioner Gramling is on a trip to the east and could FRESH ARRYAL SATIN DeLYON, SURAH SILKS AND SATINS. New lot of Plaid and Striped Trimming Silks. Many Novelties in our Dress Goods Department. We will begin on Monday to close out SHORT ENDS of various White Goods. Also, Spreads and Table Damask.

WE ARE REDUCING OUR SHOE STOCK FRESH LOT OF CHINA MATTING, WHITE & COLORED

> SPRING STYLES, JUST INTRODUCED, BY

Lot Resultin Cinghams, Lawn and Konniste Prench Organdies, Embredderied Removed and Huminout were present. Commissioners Services of the previous meetings were the previous of the Gale City of Markon Street between Wheat and Houston. It was represented to the commissioners expressed and termination to do the work as soon as assisted of the unministable of the previous previous meetings of the previous meetings of HIRSCH BROS., Popular Clothiers and Tailors, 42 and 44 Whitehall Street, ATLANTA.

New and Beautiful

ments, and were surprised not only by the quantity and quality of goods witnessed, out by the low prices charged therefor. The ruth is his goods and prices defy all com-Spring Stock HOOK & SMITH

Brocade SHR III all the Sents up.
The largest and handsomest stock of Colored
sliks in the city prices 50, 65, 75 and 95 worth 65,
55, 81 00 and \$1.50.
We have an immense stock of silks and are determined to close them out and low prices are
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LAWNS, LAWNS.

IN WHITE GOODS. We have the prettiest patterns in
Plaid Namsook from 8c up,
English and French Namsook from 18c up,
Victoria Lawns,
Linen Lawns,
Linen Lawns,
Linen Lawns,
Cord and Lace Pique,
Irish Linen,
And all at Wonderfully Low Prices.

Plaid Namsook from 18c up,
Brid Namsook from 18c up,
Huck & Damask Towella,
Cotton and Linen Diape,
and Crash Towelling,
Which we sell at from 25 per cent to 50 per cent
lower than any other house in the city.

BIG DRIVE IN HAMBURG EDGINGS Our Notion Department LACES! LACES!

In Real and Common Laces we have quite a large stock of Vennicella. Dentell. Spanish, Bertons, Torchon, Valencienes, and many others and in the best style of workmanshot Prices Lower than the Lowest.

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Ladies' and Children's Linen Suits and Ulsters.

Suits and Ulsters. HOSIERY! HOSIERY! ship by JOHN RYAN.

Our stock of Cassimeres, Doeskins, Broad Cloths, and ALL VERY CHEAP. SHOES! SHOES!

In Lad es', Misses' and Children's fine Shoes we can suit the most fastidious. All of our Shoes are custom made and every pair guaranteed to give Our HAT Department
Is loaded with all the new and nobblest styles
out. at 3 ½ per cent cheaper than any other
house will sell you. In our Clothing Department
You can find all the new and nobblest styles at
prices that defy competition. No house in
a tlanta can show you handsomer goods or give
you lower prices.

Shirts! Shirts! Of Shirts and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods we are headquariers Our Hook & Smith's Reinforced New York Mills cannot be beat. Remember ald of our shirts are reinforced and do not cost you as much as you pay for an inferior article. Measures taken and fit guaranteed—Six for \$7.5'. We have politic and attentive salesmen who will take pleasure in showing you goods.

Hook & Smith 65 and 67 Peachtree Street,

The News from New York.

New York, June 2, 1881.—Mr. David H.
Dougnerty, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: After
receiving yours of the 25-hinstant, advising
me to attend the large auction sale of Townsend & Farg's on June 1st, I took several
days to look around at the general market
in order to post myself on prices by the day
of sale. I have attended the sale—goods
sold high and I could not fill your orders
satisfactorily, but I have filled them all in
other houses among agents and commission
men, at lower prices. Agents are very
anxious to get their stocks reduced at this
time of the season, and are selling goods at
bottom figures. Please report your opinion,
after opening up and examining the goods
I will keep you advised of the market.
Yours respectfully C. P. Dexter.

JOHN RYAN has just opened
the most elegant lot of Passamenapr6-d2m 4thp ATLANTA, GA. CHINA MATTINGS! CHINA MATTINGS!! One thousand rolls of Mattings just received by JOHN RYAN from the great sale of Willinerding, Hoguet & Co., New York. terie Trimmings ever shown in

Mattings at 15 cents. Mattings at 17 1-2 cents. Mattings at 20 cents. Mattings at 25 cents.

Mattings at all prices and far Fine French Millinery. below the cost of importation. cure your choice of this tremendous stock.

We have the largest assoriment of Trimmed Ronnets and Hats. New styles received and manufactured daily and offer none but correct styles as adopted by the fashionable world and sell choice scoods at lower prices than are paid for inferior goods at other places. Also offering great bargains in hair goods of every description and shade, at astonishingly low prices.

MRS A. F. PICKERT.

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W. J. WILLINGHAM. may5 thur,sat.tues tf JOHN RYAN'S GREAT SHOE

The Reople Appreciate Merit Chalumbus, Ga. 14 citement among the citizens of SMOOTHEST, STRONGEST, BEST fully low prices at which he is disposing of these Shoes.

Last week his Shoe Department BOLD BY ALL JOBBERS P 1878 SEWING THRE Production Doubled. Again Doubled. febl-dly tnes thur sus To Railroad Contractors. AINESVILLE, JEFFERSON AND SOUTHERN BAILEQAD COMPANY.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, GAINEVILLE, GA., May 23, 1881. GANESVILLE, Ga., May 28, 1881.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at this office till 12 o'clock m. on Wednesday June the 8th, 1881, for the grading and masonry an the Jug Tavern Branch of the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern Railroad, a distance of affects miss. Rids may be made for any portion or all of the work. Profile and specifications may be seen at this office. The board reserve the privilege of rejecting any or all bids.

A. D. CANDLER, President.

may24—d til 8th june

Carpets which he has sent and the \$500 Reward! lew figures placed upon them will surprise every one. Call at once surprise every one. Call at once and see them.

JOHN RYAN received yesterday per express an elegant assortment of India Mull Muslin, all shades which he is selling remarkably cheap.

We will is the above reward for any case of Liver Compliaint, Drippepaia, Sick Headache, Indian Complete the EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING THE NEW LINEN DEPOT THE BAZAR, #### Street. WURZBURG & CO.##

TABLE LINEN.

Cluny, Antique, Frence and Nottinghan ace Curtains at 50 per cent below marke

THE BAZAR §§§§L. WURZBURG & CO.§§§§ 54 WHITEHALL STREET.

Trade supplied at New York Jobbing Prices.

L WUZZBURG & CO 324 may-d2m 4thp sun tues thur Great Bargains may be look-Is complete with all the Latest Novelties. We have an endless variety of Ladies' Scarts, Ties, Gloves, College, Ribbons, Fans and Parawolls and at very attractive prices. ed for on and after Tuesday, June 7, in the following Goods:

Dress Goods DEPARTMENT

5.000 yards beautiful Figured Lawns, with and without side bands, at 5 cents reryard, and all other grades of Lawns from the cheapest to the very best goods in solid colors, figured and striped, at prices the defy competition.
5.600 yards Plain Black All-wool Bunting at 15 cents. This is certainly the biggest bargain ever offered in

Black Bunting

in this city. (Other houses sell a Black Bunting inferior to this at 25 cents.) Other graces of Bunting in black and colored at correspondingly low figures. LACE BUNTING

15 cents.

Brocades and Fancy Figured Dress Goods reduced to 20 cents.

Crepe and Momie Cloth at 20, 25 and 30

BLACK SILK

50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. These goods are wonderfully cheap. Be sure to ask to see them when you call.

Black and White, Brown and Black, Black and Blue, Gray and Black Stripe Dress Silk in almost endless quantity at 50c. Splendid goods. Examine them.

Black Satins Big drive in these goods for the next week. Call at once and se-

BlackCashmeres from 30s to the very best grades. These goods are all very cheap and good value. Colored Dress and Trimming Silk in almost every shade at 50c and up.

The Kid Glove department is very attractive Ladies' Biack, White and Opera 3 buttons 55c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1, 25c, \$1 50 and up. An examination of this department will well repay for the trouble. Ladies', Missos' and Gents' Lisle Gloves in great variety, commencing as low as 10c a pair.

White Goods Department—50 pieces Soft Funish Checked Nainsook in assorted patterns at 10c; White Victoria Lawn 10c; White and Pink Tarlatan 12½c; White Swiss 10c and up.

A beautiful line of Lace Stripe and Checked Pique from 15c to 25c. These are beautiful and desirable goods.

A plendid stock of

Ladies' Linen Ulsters from \$1 up.

His stock of Laces is simply immense. Languedoc, beautiful patterns, 5c a yard and up to the finest grades. Vermecilli 7 Alencon from 5c to the best grades. Black Spanich Laces from 30c to 75c; Chantilly Laces from 15c up; Mire Court Laces 35c, 45c and 50c per yard; Pillow-case Laces from 20c to \$1 per Tozen.

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